THE COERCION ACT HAS NOT SUP-PRESSED CRIME.

The Conviction of Members of Parliament Will do More Than Anything Eise to Settle the Irish Question Rowell Challenges Albert.

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- In the debate in reply to the queen's address to-night, Sir George O. Trevelyan contended that the coercion act had done but little to suppress crime, but a great deal to shock public opinion. The conviction of twelve members of the parliament would do more than anything else to settle the Irish question. It could be seen that Irishmen could be arrested in England for a crime created under the coercion act for which Englishmen could not be arrested nor a foreigner surrendered. It was obvious the government intended to pursue a policy of oppression, refusing even a modicum of local self-government. He reminded the liberal-unionists that after six months of Carnarvon's reign they advocated local self-government for Iroland and wanted to know why they were silent when a tory government ruled by coercion, ig-noring a policy of concession without which a peaceful and prosperous state was im-possible.

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Maj. Saunderson taunted Trevelyan with shirking an explanation of his change of opinion, and quoted extracts of his denouncing Gladstone's policy. He said Parnell compared Balfour to a vicious cat, and Healy had likened Sir Georgeto a rat. The Parnellites and rat were now close friends and fighting the cat, in which case the rats generally were worsted. Parnell's statacks against the government were weak, the league leader finding no excuse for the terrorism against which he was fighting to deliver the people. Every man who cares for Ireland would appland the attempts to destroy an organization which was preying on the vitals of the country. The Parnellites never were and never would be law abiding people. An Irishman never sympathizes naturally with law of any kind. They had virtues, but this was one of their defects. He denounced Gladstone for immoral teachings, and asked if his doctrine: "Thou shalt not steal—except from the laudlords," was likely to educate the moral sense of the nation.

Secretary Ferguson stated that his announcement that England was not pledged to military action in behalf of any European power applied to naval action also. No treaty other than those known to the country existed. He declined to produce the correspondence with other countries, as it was not is accordance with usage or advisable in view of the present situation. In answer to a question by Henry Labouchere as to whether any agreement offer than a treaty existed, he said he could give no further information.

The cabinet council to day instructed the Irlah executive to cease prosecuting newspapers for publishing reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the league.

A division on the Farnell amendment will be had Thursday. The conservatives are confident of 85 majority.

Viceroy Dufferin has sent an autograph letter to the Lisma of Thibet, saying England desires friendship with Thibet.

Rowell has challenged Albert for a six-day

day walk in London or America for \$2,500 a side.

The pope yeaterday gave audience to the Irish blebops, and said he hoped to obtain concessions from England for Ireland if the Irish adopted a legal and peaceful stitude.

Lloyd's American comedy, "The Woman Hater," was given its seventy-fifth performance at Terry's Theater to a large audience. The mayor of Cork has been seateneed to fourteen days' imprisonment without hard labor for assaulting a police sergeant at a plan of campaign meeting.

W. J. Lane, M. P., was released from jail to-day, after having served a month under the coercion act. He was enthusiastically greeted by a large crowd.

The Precanar's Journal charges the government with employing police agents to revive Fenianism in Ireland.

Heavy snow storms prevail in England, Scotland, and Wales. Trains are blockaded. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has been appointed president of the board of trade to succeed Lord Stapley, of Preston, appointed governor general of Canada.

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THE CHOWN PRINCE RESTLESS.

Berlin, Feb. 14.—The Crown Prince was forbidden to speak yesterday, and when he had any communication to make he was obliged to write or use signals. He passed a restless night but slept well this morning. The emperor's ball, which was to have been given to-night, has been abandoned on account of the Crown Prince's condition. The wound in the throat presents the best possible appearance. He is without fever and his cough and mucous are moderate. Besides taking liquid food to fix, he was able to cat a sandwich. He har also spoken, though forbidden to do so by his physicians. He walked about his room this evening. He cannot take solid food, but is able to talk.

Negotiations relative to Bulgaria, interrupted by Russian Ambassador Schouva-loff's departure, are about to be resumed. BERLIN, Feb. 14.-The Crown Prince was

WANTS NAPOLEON OUT OF THE ITALIAN ARMY,

PARIS, Feb. 14 — Paul de Cassagnac requests Prince Napoleon to order his son, Prince Louis, to quit the Italian army and take his sword where the point may not be directed at his country's heart.

Under Secretary Faure has resigned.

In a speech to-day, Minister Flourens said he sought election to the chamber as he did not care to remain in office as a mere delegate of the executive. He believed France had confidence in her institutions, and it was still necessary to show Europe that the nation remained united.

GRANT WOULD NOT ACCEPT.

New York, Feb. 14.-A letter is published here to-day for the first time from Gen. U. S. Grant to Admiral Ammen, dated Galena, Ill., June 22, 1880. The general says therein: To-day I received a letter from Seligman inclosing a cablegram from De Lesseps, offering me the presidency of the Panama canal (New York presidency), the Panama canal (New York presidency), with the same salary he is to receive, namely, 125,000 francs per annum. The letter also says that the Sellgmans, with some other bank or banks that they can associate with; them, will have the business of receiving the American subscriptions for performing the work. I telegraphed back my non-acceptance, and wrote, giving my reasons. I gave the work that had been done in the way of suryers, what had been reasons I gave the work that had been done in the way of surveys, what had been proven by these surveys, &c., and that, while I would like to have my name as sociated with the successful completion of a ship-channel between the two oceans, I was not willing to connect it with a fallure, and when I believed the subscribers would lose all they put in.

THE WAGE QUESTION.

A Disposition to Make Concessions and

Avoid Trouble PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 14.-The executive committee of the Pennsylvania Company has concluded its work on the wage question and has referred the matter to the higher officials of the corporation for final higher officials of the corporation for final disposition. It is understood that the reports of the executive committee is in the main favorable to the employes. It recommends the equalization of wages of all workers on the various branches of the line, but does not authorize an advance where wages are at present up to the standard of other reads. However, the question will have to be decided by the general managers of the companies, in whose hands the case now rests. From a gentleman connected with the Pennsylvania system it is learned that the general disposition is to make all possible concessions, and thus, if possible, prevent the recurrence of similar trouble in prevent the recurrence of similar trouble in

A BOOM FOR CHILDS.

Blaine's Withdrawal Sends the Philadelphian up in the Race. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 14.—The letter from Mr. Blaine retiring himself as a candidate for the presidential nomination of the Republican party still continues to be a very interesting topic of conversation among politicians and business men

among politicians and business men here. The views of a large number of these gentlemen have been published in the form of interviews and the general opinion seems to be that Mr. Blaine being cut of the race George W. Childs would be the best candidate Fennsylvania cuild place before the convention. District Attorney Graham says that while he favors are well as the property of the convention. could place before the convention. District Attorney Graham says that while he favors any one who can harmonize the various differences in the party, he is for Childs; City Solicitor Warwick is of the same opinion; Coroner Ashbridge feels that after his letter Mr. Blaine could not now win even if nominated, and thinks that the party should look to Mr. Childs; Ailen B. Rorke, chairman of the Republican eliv committee, s'ates that the field is now left clear to Childe; James McManes, who really controls the Republican machinery in this city, is emphatic in his declaration that the proprietor of the Ledger is the proper man to place in nomination, and now, as heretofore, declares his intention of voting for him in the Chicago convention. Receiver of Taxes Henry Clay also expresses his views in the same vein, and declares that next to Mr. Blaine Mr. Childs would certainly be the strongest candidate Penesylvania can place in the field.

MOUNT VERNON AVENUE.

The Original Act of Incorporation Passed by the Virginia Legislature.

[Special to the REPUBLICAN.]
RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 14.—The bill to in corporate the Mount Version Avenue Asso ciation was passed in the house of dele gates to-day by a vote of 36 to 26. As passed the bill is just as it came from the hands of the incorporators. The senste has passed the bill, and it now goes to the

has passed the bill, and it now goes to the governor for approval.

The bill to incorporate the Mineral railroad was passed in the senate to day, and now goes to the governor for his signature.

The senate passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for making the William and day y College an intituition for the education of male teachers for public free schools. During the debate, Senator Gordon, of Albemarle, said it was an admitted fact that the qualification of the colored teachers over the whites was marked. Mr. Gordon said this would not do, and therefore he would vote for the appropriation.

A TRAIN ROBBER KILLED. Capt. Dick, Chief of the "Rustlers, Shot by a Sheriff.

St. Louis, Feb. 14.—Brack Cornell, better known as Capt. Dick, leader of a garg of desperadors, was killed by Sheriff Albe yesterday while resisting arrest. Cor nell organized a gang of horse thieves or nell organized a gang of horse thieves or rustlers a year or two ago to rob Texas express and mail trains. In 1887 they secured \$60,000 from a Southern Pacific robbery, one item alone being \$35 000 worth of diamond jewelry. Two weeks later they got about \$18,000 from an International train robbery. Immense rewards were offered for their capture, but nothing came of it. Their next robbery they secured valuable booty from a Texas Pacific train, after which the gang disbanded, but soon reorganized under Capt. Dick's leadership and pounced on a Southern Pacific train. Their later depredations were of a desultory character. They have been pursued by officers with the result as stated above. It is expected the others will be caught.

A PLUCKY SCHOOL TEACHER. She Successfully Resents an Attempted

Outrage. BALTIMORE, Feb. 14 -This morning as Miss Sophia Guilford, a teacher in the Woodberry high school, was passing through Drutd Hill Park she was approached by a young man, who insulted ber. She paid no attention to him, and attempted to proceed when the fellow selzed ber, and attempted to throw her to the ground. She caught hold of his fingers in her mouth and bit several, when the man let go his hold, and she drow a revolver. two shots after him, and is uncertain whether either took effect. Several out-rages of similar character have occurred in lonely sections of the park.

THE WINE AND SPIRIT TRUST. All But Two High Proof Distillers in

the Combine. BOSTON, Feb. 14 .- President Mills, Jo.

the Nebraska distillery, says the new wine and spirit trust is entirely distinct from the whisky trust. Seventy of the seventy-two United States distillers of high proof winea are in the trust, which leases all realestate for twenty-five years and pays 6 percent, on the appraised valuation of the distillery. It issues \$30,000,000 scrip and is expected to pay 8 to 10 per cent, dividends.

RETURNING TO WORK.

Several of the Reading Colleries Again in Operation.

READING, PA., Feb. 14 .- Reports from the coal regions show the resumption to be slow, but sure, the men availing themselve of opportunities for returning to work Eleven of the Reading collieries are at work with increased forces. Only such collieries will be started as where the men show a desire to abandon the strike. In the western Schuylkill district all but one of the collieries are working.

THE FISHERIES NEGOTIATIONS.

A Successful Result Expected Before the Month Closes. LONDON, Feb. 14.—Mr. Joseph Chamber lain announces that he hopes to resume hi

place in the house of commons by March 12. His friends state that the fisheries negotiations are certain of a successful re-

The B'Nat B'Rith Convention. BALTHORE, Feb. 14.—The 20th annual convention of District b. B'Nai B Rith, with 09 celegates from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Georgia, and the two Carolinas opened to-day. The principal business was the report of the board of control, which asserted that the Atlanta asylum would be unlabed this year.

Mills Will Not Go to Connecticut. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Feb. 14 -The meetin of the Tariff Reform Club, which was to hav been held Friday evening and addressed b Congressman [Mills, of Texas, and Breckin ridge, of Arkansas, has been postponed, a neither of the speakers could be present.

Rear Admiral Green's Son Killed. NEW ORIEMANS, LA., Feb. 11.—Frank Green, son of Rear Admiral Green, of the United States navy, was run over and killed this af terneon by a train on the Louisville, New Or-leans and Texas railroad near this city.

Benefiting by Blaine's Letter. St. Louis, Feb. 14.—The general feeling in the southwest a. Blaine's withdrawal is one of regret. The benefit of the first boom is being enjoyed by Sheridan, Sherman, Hawley, Alli-son, Gresham, and Lincoln.

The Reading Investigation.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—The congressions investigation of the Reading strike will com-mence to-morrow, with President Corbin as first witness. Congressman Anderson is the only member of the committee here at present.

Ohio Republican Convention.
Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 11.—The Republican state convention to nominate state officers and

OUR DISTRICT AFFAIRS.

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE PRESENT A NEW PLAN OF MANAGEMENT.

They Want One Commissioner and Fifteen Councilmen - All Appointive Offices-An Engineer Commissioner Can Also be Appointed-No Suffrage Wanted.

An adjourned meeting of the Citizens Representative Committee of One Hundred was held last evening in Grand Army Hall, and was quite well attended. President Reginald Fendall called the meeting to order, and on motion F. Stobo Farrow was chosen secretary pro tem. In the absence of Mr. Lawrence A. Gardner. After some preliminary business President Fendall called Vice President W. C. Dodge to the chair, and took the floor to present the report of the special committee on the proper way of carrying out the views expressed by President Feedall on taking the chair.
On beginning Mr. Fendall said:

I deemed it my duty on accepting a re-elec-tion to the presidency of the Committee of one Hundred to call attention to the existing plan of managing District affairs, about which, it is useress to say, there is much and growing dissmissaction.

disatisfaction.

To my mind, this plan has outlived its usefulness and mist be modified or abandoned.
The people of the District must have some
voice in some way in levying and distributing
the millions collected from them annually by

the millions collected from them annually by taxation.

Either the present form of governing the District most be modified and improved or some other will take its place, most probably involving unlimited suffrage.

Entertaining this view, I invited your attention to the subject, and you ordered its consideration by a special committee.

The report was a voluminous document of twenty-seven printed pages, and after giving the history of the District from 1783, when Congress first began to discuss the the feasibility of establishing a national capital on a new site, up to the present time. The report covered a number of subdivisions, such as "Local governments provided by Congress," "Territorial government," "How the trust was executed by the people," "No lands for District of Columbia schools," "The commissioner government," "The so called district debt," "The present form of government is wrong in principle," "Are the citizens dissatisfied," and "What should Congress dov" and under each of these divisions a most exhaustive review is made and a mass of statistics presented. In conclusion the committee recommends as follows:

Your committee does not, in view of the peculiar condition of the District of Colombia and its relation to Congress, ask that its clitisens shall have at present the right of unlimited manhood sufrage in the management of local affairs. Suffrage can hardly be regarded as a natural right, since it is generally restricted by sex and age, place of nativity, and length of residence, and mental and moral condition, and in this country, in communities of great age and of successful experience, it has been further limited to those men of proper age, nativity, and length of residence, and rend and write, and who p ay a direct tax, whether per capita or upon property, for the support of their own local government, should be excluded from such privilege.

Recognizing the duty of all good citizens to assist cheerfully in such plans of local government, should be excluded from such privilege.

Recognizing the duty of all good citizens to assist cheerfully in such plans of local government, and that Congress ought in the interest of good government to improve the existing plan and give the District one commissioner instead of three as a present, to the end of a better deach caperage of executive duties. This commissioner should be appoin

Accompanying the report was a bill to be presented to Congress, in which the recommendations of the committee are incorporated, and the duties of the various officers defined. The report is signed by the full committee with the exception of Jesse B. Wilson, who reserved the right to make a minority report.

Mr. Fendall moved that the report of the committee lay over for two weeks and then

committee lay over for two weeks and then come up for consideration.

Mr. Wilson stated the reasons for his non-concurring in the majority report, and it was principally due to the fact that he considered the committee had not furnished him with a copy of their report in time to consider it.

Discussion then ensued on the motion of the committee to postpone action for two weeks, and then conclude it. Messrs. Allen, Dean, Richards, Weller, Hovey, and others addressed the meeting in favor of motion of committee, while Messrs. Oyster, Suit, Jones, and Mitchell opposed it, and wanted the time extended. The minority seemed strong, and by parliamentary tactics kept the committee and their friends on the alsrt. Finally a yea and nay vote was reached on the committee's motion, and it was carried by a vote of 40 yeas to

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Mr. T. D. De Land offered a resolution approving that part of the commissioners' report in regard to public swimming schools in District. Referred to the committee on

Mr. W. C. Dodge offered a resolution to appoint a committee to meet committee of citizens of the county to prepare a bill to Congress to compel a statement of accounts between Washington, Georgetows, and the county. Referred to committee on assessments and tages.

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Mr. Weller then spoke as regards to nonaction of seven subcommittees by reason of
the constantly changing of delegates, and
moved that the subassociations be requested
to elect their delegates to the Committee of
One Hundred at their annual meeting in
September. Carried.

The chair then appointed the following
committee to recommend the postofflee
building resolution passed at the last meeting: Messrs. Mullet, Gardner, Dodge, Larner, J. O. Wilson, Biscoe, and Leith. After
transacting some further minor business,
the committee adjourned. the committee adjourned.

STOLE THE LODGE FUNDS. Treasury Hilt, of the Philadelphia

Elks, a Defaulter. PHILDELPHIA, Feb. 14.—It was learned yesterday that Treasurer David B. Hilt, of the local lodge of Elks, was a defaulter to the lodge for \$7,000 of the charity fund, of which he was custodian. A warrant for his arrest has been issued, but he has fled

his arrest has been issued, but he has fled town. The lodge will push the case. He has been treasurer since 1881. He left a balance of \$150.

A meeting of the lodge was held this afternoon at which it was announced that the deficit had been made good, the trustees having received \$5,290.00. The criminal proceedings have been withdrawn. It is said Hilt was only careless, mixing up the Elk funds with private accounts, thus getting all his business in a confused state.

Seymour Elected from Michigan MARQUETTE, MICH., Feb. 14.—Returns from all districts in the eleventh congressional dis-trict indicate the election of Henry W. Seystate convention to nominate state officers and delegates to the Chicago convention will be about held at Dayton April is and 19.

mour to Congress to succeed the late Representative Molfatt. His majority will be about 1,000.

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET

To Discuss Questions Pertinent to Gen-

eral Education. The department of superintendence the National Education Association held its first meeting in the hall of the Franklin school, corner of Thirteenth and K streets, at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and some eighty members of the association were present. On being called to order by the president, Mr. Newton C. Dougherty, of Illinois, a number of little children of

the president, Mr. Newton C. Dougherty, of Illinois, a number of little children of the Franklin school sang sweetly several school songs, after which a prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Meador. The children carolied again, faced about, and marched to their studies.

The paper of the morning was read by Mr. Charles E. Hem, of Chicago, who had selected for his theme "How and to what extent can manual training be engrafted on our system of public schools." He was thoroughly impressed with the idea that manual training abouild be mades part of the public school system, for it would serve to enlighten coming generations so that they might deal intelligently with the great social questions that are likely to arise.

In discussing the theme Dr. Marble, of Worcester, Mass., declared nimelf against the introduction of manual training in the achools, and backed up his argument with a mass of statistics. He took exception to the statements made that in the present state of things pupils acquire a contempt for honest labor, and that high schools further a desire for professional or literary pursuits. The opposite, he said, was the case, as statistics would abundantly prove. Further discussion was had by Mesers. N. M. Butler, of New York, president of the Industrial Elucational Convention; Superintendent W. B. Powell, of this city, and H. H. Belfield, director of manual training school, Chicago A resolution was then adopted authorizing the appointment of a committee of seven to report the outline of a practical course of instruction in manual training. In the afternoon the first session began at 2:90 o'clock. Mr. Jesse B. Thayer, of Wiscousin, read a paper, "What is the purpose of county institutes, and how is it best secured," Mr. Thayer elaborated bis views from a Wiscousin standpoint, and told of the great good wrought through the introduction of the system in that state. Discussion on the them was entered into by Mr. M. A. Newrell, state superintendent of Illinois.

At the second afternoon session Mattle Fleming, of M

The car containing Bout Gras was first in the procession, the float being decorated with flowers of every description.

Then came tableau No. 1, which represents the king of the carnival, who from his realm in the land of flowers gave an illustration of their varied leveluces. Then followed tableaux representing spring, the dist, violet, honeysuckle, sunflower, cornflower, lily of the valley, rose, pond lilly, forget-me not, Nile illy, golden rod, Easter illy, convolvulus, ferns, aster, and tulip The closing tableaux numbered nienteen, flustrating the fairles at homes Then followed the display made by the Order of the Moon in a burlesque illustration of scenes and situations of every day life.

AN ELOQUENT EFFORT. Major" Martin Secures the Passage

of a Real Resolution.

The most thrilling episode of the session of The most thrilling episode of the session occurred yesterday in the House. The chairman of the committee on printing was making a favorable report on a resolution to print 7,000 additional copies of an executive document on the subject would have been disposed of quietly sud satisfactority, but "Maj." Martin, of Texas, sir, saw his opportunity. An instant later and he was on his feet and before even his next-door neighbor was sware of it had launched into a most elequent and thrilling argument in favor of a proposition that no one was opposing. His voice rang out with a fierce carnestness that would breek no interference, and his infinite wealth of gesture was scattered layibly from his open hands and outstretched figgrs. The speaker fractured his gavel, but the voice was not hushed, neither were the hands lowered.

"The gentleman from Tennessee has the floor," cried the speaker fractured his gavel, but the voice was not hushed, neither were the epilbona. Them, breathless but victorious, he was led behind a screen where congratulatinas were showered on him for his cloquent defense of the American cow.

Among those who naid tribute to the "major"s oratory was 8.5. Cox, and after the compliments had been blushingly received, the gentleman of gaseous fame remarked—11 say, Cox, your district is interested in stock, ain't it."

"Why of course it is, Martin," was the naturalized Mohammedan's response. "We raise stock, and we know all about saiting stock; certainly we are late-ested."

"That's right; you're with us in wanting a lot of these cow books printed, and to you."

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The American Turk assured the Texas Greek that he was, and after further coupratulating the "insjot" on his habit of speaking without notes, the pair watted down stairs arm in arm to test the strength of a new brand of clove.

Station Houses Cannot Provide Them

Station Houses Cannot Provide Them Suitable Accommodations.

The commissioners do not favor II. R. bill 6172, for the appointment of police matrons. It would require two matrons at each station, and at present there are no suitable accommodations for them.

It would be necessary also to make extensive meditications to the police stations in order to provide suitable accommodations for themmatrons, and for those who would require their services. The commissioners are usable at this time to estimate the amount necessary to carry into practical operation the provisions of this bill, such as the extension, alteration, remedeling, &c., of the present station houses and increased transportation raciflities, but believe that it will involve an appropriation in excess of any yet asked for on necents of the police department for the next fiscal year.

The annual estimates of the commissioners, which are now under consideration by the house committee on appropriations, constitute provisions for the remodeling and entarying of the first and third preciner, station houses, it may be found practicable to adapt these stations to the conditions of this bill without much additional cost.

The commissioners will endeavor to impress upon that committee their views respecting this bill, and it is believed that the matron system could be thoroughly tested as to practical results without involving much additional appropriation.

Atmost Fatally Burned.

Almost Fatally Burned.

Josephine Washington, colored, 124 Second street northwest, on leaving the house yesterday morning, locked her eyear-old son Rhody in. The latter, feeling rold, started a fire with the use of coal oil, with the usual result. His clothes caught from the blaze and histides being nearly seared to death \$15 worth of damage was done the furniture. Philip Welch injured his hand in breaking open the window and putting out the fire.

INSTITUTE OF CIVICS.

The Annual Meeting Held Yesterday at the Ebbitt House. The American Institute of Civics, a na

tional institution incorporated under the laws of Congress, held its annual meeting be National Education Association near its first meeting in the hall of the Frankin chool, corner of Tuirteenth and K streets, it 10:80 officies yesterday morning, and it 10:80 officies yesterday morning, and its program of the president, Mr. Newbord, C. Dougherty, of Illinois, a number of little children of the Frankin school stags westly several chool songs, after which a prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Meador. The children carolied again, faced about, and the Frankin stheme "How and to what The presert of the morning was read by Mr. Charles E. Ham, of Chicago, who had selected for his theme "How and to what manual trailing in the schools," He was throughly impressed with the 16th at an annual trailing in the schools, and backed up his are the lintroduction of manual trailing in the schools, and backed up his are largely to a rise.

Worcester, Mass, declared himself against the introduction of the morning constraints as statistic would abundantly prove. Parture discussion which the present state of things pupils active to report the continue of a committee of severe to report the continue of a committee of severe to report the continue of all trailing in the schools, and backed up his article introduction of manual trailing in the schools, and backed up his article introduction of manual trailing in the schools, and backed up his article in the schools, and backed up his article in the schools, and backed up his article in the schools of the schools and backed up his article in the schools and backed up his article in the schools, and backed up his article in the schools and the schools. All the schools are the schools, and the schools are the schools and the schools are yesterday at the Ebbitt House. Hon. Na than H. R. Dawson presided, and Hon. Wm. E. Sheldon, of Boston, secretary,

ity. Subsequently the board met and clasted he following officers: president, Hou. or from R. Waite: vice president, Hon. Melic. Chemberlain: secretary iton Wm. E. Sael don: treasurer. Gen. Henry B. Covington auditor, Rev. Josiah Strong.

EVENTS OF SOCIETY. Married Amidst Benutiful Flowers and Many Friends.

was comfortably filled with people yesterday afternoon at 4:50 to witness the mar riage of Miss Lilian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McChesney, and Mr. Charles Gurley Stott, all of this city. The pulpit and platform of the church were decorated and platform of the church were decorated with plants and vines, and on the right hand side there was a great bunch of calla lilies. The ushers were Mr. Walter Clephane, Mr. Ross Brodhead, Mr. Henry Shuster, Mr. Edward Fuller, Mr. H. E. Latiner, and Mr. D. F. Stott, cousin of the groom. They all wore favors of lilies of the vailey. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, and the bridegroom was attended by his best man, Mr. Charles Gurley, and met the bride at the pulpit rail. Dr. Bartlett performed the ceremony. The bride wore a traveling dress of blue cloth, trimmed with bleck braid, and a black bonnet, trimmed with steel, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the vailey. The newly-married couple left immediately after the service for a trip.

Mrs. Sphola held her closing reception of the season yesterday in her rooms at the Arlington. On her refreshment table, among other dainles, were strawborries that were served with whipped cream. Mrs. Sphola wore black velvet over pearl

among other dainties, were strawborries that were served with whitpped cream. Mrs. Spinola wore black velvet over pearl broesder Miss Dongias, green slik velled with black lace; Miss Whitford, white slik gause trimmed with buds and rosettes of brown plush. Mrs. Spinola closed her final reception yesterday and wil join Gen. Spinola shortly at llot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. J. P. Jones gave a superb tea yesterday. The large rooms of the Windom House were thronged from 4 to 7. Mrs. Jones received in a Greek gown of pale blue plush and white India slik, long angel sleeves and a full drapery from the shoulders. She was assisted by Mrs. Hitchinson, Mrs. Shell, Miss Mary Sherman, Miss Van Burten, Mrs. Condit Smith, Mrs. and Miss Whitman, Miss Foster, Miss Ives, Miss Gorham and Mrs. Le Breton.

Mrs. C. E. Brown, of 1120 New York avenue, will not receive to-day, but will receive as usual hereafter on Wednesday.

The Republican Club.

The National Republican Club of the District of Columbia, at its meeting on Mondar trict of Columbia, at the meeting on Monday last, took steps looking towards the leanguration of active campaign work. Under its revised constitution the following stanting committees were selected: Executive—Hon. A. McGapp, chairman, A. C. Richards, L. Chephane, C. Cole. S. P. Brown, F. Aldrich, W. H. Loudermilk, F. G. Barbsdees, C. E. McKett, Campaign—C. C. Cole, Frank M. Evans, A. P. Clark, G. Ries, G. S. Sanford, Col. W. I. Clark, G. Ries, G. S. Sanford, Col. W. I. Clark, G. Ries, C. S. Sanford, Col. W. I. Clark, C. Rick, G. W. Bushneil, W. H. Chase, Monders, M. Trimble, Finance—Lewis Cicophane, E. W. Whitaker, R. J. Real, W. J. Lawis, A. F. Childs, C. W. Bushneil, W. H. Chase, Mondership—Col. J. F. Vinal, H. W. Cossley, Wilmott Lake, G. W. Pargent, Daniel Ramey.

The club has commenced distributing dominents, and large nupbers of the speeches of sensiors Sherman and Frye on the tariff anastion have a roady been circulated.

Mr. M. Trimble was elected as corresponding secretary, and Mr. Ireland was chosen coordinates secretary in place of Mr. Bics, who resigned.

The Old Guard.

At the monthly drill of the Old Guard, U. V. G., held last evening, paragraph 22 of general order No. 3, G. A. B., Department of the Potomac, calling attention to the acceptance by the enganpment recently held of the scripes of the Old Guard as the permanent exect and armed guard of this department was read also, company orders promoting Corp. J. Jacobson to fifth sergeaut, and Private W. T. Frayton to corporal. Capt. J. M. Edgar, challman of the executive committee, sated that they had decided to give an information in the armory Tuesday night, March 29, and a masquerade ball on Easter Monday night. B. V. Rowe was upon application reinstated an active member of the corps.

COMPETENT JANITORS

HEREAFTER TO HAVE CHARGE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

They Have a Great Responsibility Resting Upon Them - Sympathy Should Be Laid Aside-Those Wanting Positions Must Hold License Required of Steam Logineers.

The school board room was brightened up last night with an array of specimens of bandiwork done by the pupils of the high school and of all the grades down to the primary department. President Ross on taking his seat was

a lovely basket of flowers, the gift of his colleagues, which he gracefully accepted in a few words of thanks. Applications were received as follows: For teacher's place, Anna F. Thompson; janitors' place, S. K. Coster, Peter Gulary,

S. L. McPherson.
The resignation of L. B. Holbrook, who has accepted the principalship of a young ladies' school in New England, was accepted. A complaint was received from J. F. Leech,

A complaint was received from J. F. Leech, 1752 Massachusetts avenue, against pupils of the Force school for reckless and ruinous trespass, and was reterred.

Mr. Davlington submitted a lengthy report prepared by Miss Emma S. Atkinson, principal of the normal school, in which a nistory of the school was given, and the increase in membership was shown. An increase in membership was shown. An increase in the salary of the principal to \$3,000 per year was recommended.

The following reports respecting changes in the school divisions were read and approved: Promote Jennie Hodges to class 7; Eleanor Laster to be transferred from 6th to 1st division; M. C. McGill promoted to class 16 and from 7th to 8th grade; J. M. Daly promoted to 6th grade; Henrietta

to class 16 and from 1th to 8th grade; J.
M. Daly promoted to the 5th grade; Jennie
Convolly promoted to the 5th grade; Jennie
Cattell promoted to class 9 and to the
5th grade; E. M. Fisher promoted
to class 8; Mary McCarthy appointed teacher of class 2, 3d grade;
C. G. Brewer, promoted teacher 6th division, class 8; Bessic English, promoted
teacher 5th division, class 7; Mrs. E. C.
Weaver, transferred to sewing school and
promoted to class 9; Jennie Hodges, promoted to class 8; A. J. Wilton, appointed a
teacher of class 2, 3d grade. Approved,
Miss S. E. White, salary to be at the rate of
class 9 from and after Feb. 1; Miss Jennie
E. Thompson, 3d division, salary raised to
class 10. Miss Mary L. Robinson was appointed a substitute teacher for the 7th
division; Miss Eslanda Cardoza was appointed a teacher of class 2, 7th division.

The following teachers were transferred
in the eighth division: M. L. Hoy, to class
7; E. M. Collins, to class 7; M. I. Sosti, to
class 8; J. H. Hill, to class 8; H. V. Tibbs,
to class 6. Miss Jennie Furmage, second
division, was appointed a substitute; Miss
Emma M. Mott appointed a teacher of class
S; Miss Jennie C. Donovan appointed a
teacher of class 2, in place of Miss Willin,
transferred to the first division; Miss Emma
M. Mott appointed a substitute teacher
in the third district.

The committee on teachers and janitors,
to whom was referred the renort to the
honorable commissioners of W. S. Matthewe, succristendent of school buildings
and janitors, recommending the dismissis
of the janitors of the Sumner, Cartis, Lincolo, and Abbott buildings, after going
over the history of the cases, recommended
that incompetent janitors be removed; that
applicants for positions as janitors of steam
heated buildings be required to obtain a
license such as is required of steam engineers, and the applicants for positions as
janitors of furnace heated buildings be
required to passan examinantian satisfactor.

license such as is required of steam engineers, and the applicants for positions as jacitors of furnace heated buildings be required to pass an examination satisfactory to the committee on teachers and janitors. Mr. Fish moved to consider the names of the janitors referred to, and thatin view of the adoption of the report they be dismissed. Mesers, Ross and Cornish spoke kind words for the janitors of the Lincoln and Abbott buildings. Mr. Curtis being abrent, his report on the complaints against the juniter of the Curtis building was read. Mr. Fish remarked that there was a need for the board to be less ympathetic toward the janitors. They had a responsibility resting on them in having buildings teroperly cared for by competent men. He would feel terrible over any disaster that might happen at any of the buildings will steam was used to heat it. Sympathy should be laid aside in view of this great responsibility, and the to heat it. Sympathy should be laid aside in view of this great responsibility, and the board should see to it that the buildings were in charge of competent persons.

After further debate the cases of the janitors referred to were laid over until the next meeting for report and consideration. Meers, Ross and Whelply were appointed a committee to confer with the commissioners respecting the establishment of higher grade schools in the county, and for an increase in the salaries of the county trachers.

Mr. Fish moved that the schools be closed at noon Thursday, and that the department of superintendence be requested to hold their meeting at the high school on that occasion. The motion was agreed to.

STABBED BY BILLY YOUNG A Baltimore Pugilist Seriously Cuts

Jerry Carey. Billy Young, a noted Baltimore pugliist, and who for two years past has made his home here, seriously and probably fatally stabbed "Zery" (zery, a blacksmith, over the heart last night at John Reifield's boarding and lo iging house, 114 First street northwest. The affair occurred about 12 o'clock. Young and Carev, with a man named Thomas Flatey, were in an upper room of the house, when a quarrel arese between them. Befield, who was down stair, heard the scuike, and went up to the seeme, where he discovered Young on top of Carev. He pulled him off the prostrate man, and took him down stairs. Young returned to the room, and the light was rennewed, during which the stabblag took place. Carey said that he was alcop when Young came into the room. The latter awake him and staired a quarrel, re sulting in a fight, during which Young stabbed him over the heart and in the left leg. He would not give any reason for the affair, Finley, who was in the room at the time, refused to tell the police anything about the affair, remarking "I will be baueed dist before I'll tell." Young after stabbing his victim excaped from the house, and has not yet been captured.

By Paul Seifriz, of 213 Third street northwest, attended the wounded man, and, accompanied by Officer Harian, had him taken to Providence Hoenital. The police arrested Finley, and locked him up at the sixth srectict station. When Dr. Selfris arrived he found that the wound was so bad that the heart was laid bare, and Carey was bleeding copiously. The man is believed to be in a dying condition. The wespon with which Young stabbed his victim has not been found. house, 114 First street northwest. The affair occurred about 12 o'clock. Young and Carey,

The thirty-eighth annual masquerade ball f the Washington Sacngerbund was held at of the Washington Saengerbund was held at Edel's Music Hail tast night. Many masters contested for the prizes offered for the best costumes with the following result lead group, first prize. Miller Maidens: second prize, Police Patrol. Ladles wites-Pilot. Mus A. Kakeman, Signal Service; second, Pauline Hendricks, Harvest; third. Mus Bouch, Valentine; touth, Mrs. Rossily, Japaness Lady; tith, Mrs. Jouvenut, Sobiet 1611, Centlemen's prizes-First, Olio Storm Templat second, Ed Abner, ir., Colored Delegate: third, Harry Rothschird, W. C. T. U. fourth, Gustave Ruppert, Irishman, film, 160, Lovicem, Hussar, Many begatting costumes were worn by the latters and gentlemen present, and dancing was indulgated in until a late

Mr. Stoddard's lecture on "The Pyreness, be Switzerland of France," was, perhaps, more thoroughly appreciated than any of its proferences. The views are of the highest order and their beauties enchanted the farse and intelligent andience. The same lecture will be repeated to-night at the Congrega-tional Cannot.

During a dispute at 4:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Tenth and V streets corthwest between two colored boys, Benjamin Duff and Edgar Stewart, the latter shot Duff in the left leg, indicting a slight wound.

OUR POLITICAL SATIRIST.

David Ross Locke (Petroleum V. Nasby Seriously Ill at Tolede, Ohio. In the production of sketches which are numorous to admiration (and, at the same time, effective weapons in the war of politics, David Ross Locke, of Tolelo, Oblo. is unrivaled, and probably was never equaled. His pen has been a busy one, i

agreeably surprised by the presentation of

the manner described, since the year 1880, and before and since that date Mr. Locke has been a hard working journalist. The first of his "Nasby" satires was published in the Findlay Jetecoption, Onlo. It was signed "Rev. Petroleum Vesuvius Nasby." Dropping the "Rev." and contracting the middle name to its initial letter we have the non-de-plume by which the author is better known than by his real name.

Mr. Locke is far from being an old man, and the hope is expressed that he may recover from the severe liluees under which he has suffered during the last two months. He was born at Vestal, Broome county, N. Y., in the year 182d. In the spring of 1845 he applied for work at the office of the Certland (N. Y. 1 Democrat. At that time he was a bright eyed had, straight in figure, and respectful in deportment. It was feared that the boy was too small for the arduous duties devolving upon him as the "printer's devil" of those days, but the fact that he had walked all the way from Marathon, fourteen miles distant, decided the question, and the coveted place was given him. The boy proved to be an apt pupil, and soon mastered the mystery of setting type. Subsequently he became editor and publisher. When, soon after the publication of his first "Nasby" letter, and after he had lived in various places, he took an engagement on the Toledo Blade, his characteristic productions were transferred to that journal, of which he is now editor and part proprietor. Whatever he writes, whether in humorous or serious conventional strain, is remarkably well done.

NATIONAL OPERA-

The Splendors of "Nero" to He Seen

Again on Monday. The return visit of the National Opera Com pany to the New National Theater next week promises to be even more successful than the enjoyable and artistic performances of grand opers by this company in the week just passed. The operas of "Ners" and "Faust" are given twice next week on account of a strong popu-lar demand for these productions. Enough persons were unable to gain admission at the performance of Rubinstein's great opera-"Nero"-last week to make a good-sized "Nero"-last week to make a good-sized audience. The opera will be given on Monday night with Emma Juch as Chrysa, Charlotte Walker as Poppaca, Clara Poole as Epicharis, Etol. Sylva as Nero. William Lodwig as Vindew, Alonzo Staddard as Terpander, and George II. Broderisk as Belbilling, see. The great rags spectacles, together with the wonderful een of the burn-

by a charming ballet. Then music isheard in the distance. Nero is approaching, and the movement said excitement among the crowd are capitally represented. They resh hither and thither, from one side of the stoge to the other, striving to get a place of soventage. The procession is a georgeous safar, and includes lictors, solders, centurians, protorians, priexis, vestals, consuls, tribunes, patricians, augustans, prisoners, princus, warriors—women and children—all in fetters, with figures recalling the celebrated market pletture of the tribumph of "Germanicus." Then come the cages of wild beasts and the treasures carried and drawn in cars by black slaves. The excitement among the crowd grows constantly, and reaches its height when the coming of Nero is heralded. He enters seated on a high triumphal car, and before him, on steps leading up to his throne-like position, are stalwart negroes in barbaric spparel. Nero and Agripina, followed by an immense throng, ascend the steps of the temple, patre a moment and disappear. Poppear, who is among the train of followers remains behind to tell Epicharis the whereabouts of her daughter. Thereupon tollows the ballet After the nallet Nero appears on the steps and announces that he is 60-3. This is one of the greatest ensemble scenes of the opera.

The season sale of seats opened yesterday with most satisfactory results, and will be closed at noon to-day, at Melzerott's music store, No. 953 Pennsylvania avenue. The sale of seats for single performances will be opened at the box office of the New National Theater at \$20 of clock to-morrow morning.

A MOTHER'S BLOODY DEED. She Attempts, While Insane, to Kill

Her Entire Family. Louisa, the 7-year-old daughter of William Parke, a painter residing at 238 Virginia ave-nue southwest, awakened her father by her Parks rushed to to the back room, where he found his wife beating the child over the head found his wife beating the child over the head with a hatchet. Lying on the floor, with a slight cut in her threat, was his other datughter. Daisy, oged by years. Louise was found to have even cuts on her head. The mother was frantic, and on seeing her husband she tried to throw the lighted lamp at him. He susceeded in getting the hatchet from her and in coaxing her out that he air. He took ner to the fourth precinct station, where she was locked up on a charge of lissuitity. Mr. Parke his under the hatchet from her and in coaxing her out that hat his wife was guites strangely, and that her into was affected. Monday she wanted at polon and asked him to get it, out he refused. During Monday high he kept awake, and while feiguing sleep she tried to get his rawy, but he surmals a her intent and provented it. A neighbor heald the woman say Munday that she proposed to kill all of them and then 111 kill invest?

Its lagre and McKina examined Mrs. Parke and pronounced her insean, and on their report the necessary permit was obsained, and the woman sent to the insene saylum.

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The sound ball given by Miss Wilson to her public and friends took place last night at the National Billes' Armory. The Chinese minister and suite, Mrs. Senator Sabin, and many others of equal promining graced the decay for minimum the dameers, for they were legion. Mr. F. M. Evans, the master of ceremonies, performed his dameers and arrably and Miss Wilson is much to be congratulated at her deserved shores.

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Colder, fair weather, preceded by light rain or amov, light to freah mortherly winds.

American Telephone Company, of Venezula,

Muss Emma Genmano, of Fon du Lac, Wis, is spending the winter here, the guest of Mrs. Henry F. Bauer. 2b) Sinth street southwest. MISS MARGARIT CAMERON, daughter of Senator Don Cameron, has gone on a cruise

The White House Invaded by About Five Thousand People, Who Received a Smile and a Handshake From the First Lady in the Land.

THE LAST OF THE SEASON.

A GREAT PRESIDENTAL RECEPTION TO

THE SOVEREIGN PEOPLE.

The white house was last might in more senses than one the property of the people, and the people roamed all over as much of t as was not double-barred without let or hindrance. Outside of the mansion was a great crowd, the line extending from the front entrance down to the west walk and curving back to the Treasury Department. Everybody was equipped with wraps, cloaks, or overcoats, and the majority of the feet were protected by rubber overshoes. The crowd laughed and joked with itself, and good nature lly and joked with their, and good naturelly moved on at a snail's pace toward the place where resides the great attraction that had called them forthon such a sloppy night from comfortable homes and cheery firestdes. The attraction of course, was Mrs. Cleveland, and her magnetism has lost none of its power, her smile is as potent to charm as it ever was.

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It was to o'clock when the President with Miss Vilas entered the bine room, accompanied by Secretary Pairchild and Mrs. Dickinson, Secretary Venturey and Mrs. Fairchild, and Postmaster General Dickinson with Mrs. Whitney. They were preceded by Col. John M. Wilson and Lleut Duvall, who, as usual, made the introductions, the Marine band seated in the hall playing the customary "Hall to the Chief."

Mrs. Cleveland wore a trained gown of ruby plush, trimmed with bronze gold ornaments; the sleveless low body was trimmed with gold braid, and in front of the body the diamond neckince was festooned; Miss Bayard wore white satin and lace; Mrs. Fairchild white satin and lace; Mrs. Fairchild white satin and lace and ribbons and a pearl bendant; Mrs. Whitney wore a splendid Marie Lunies gown of white satin brocade trimmed with yellow satin. The low body was edged with yellow satin covered with gold beaded lace, and in itshe wore three superb diamond craments. Neither jewel nor ribbon br. ke the perfect contour of her beautiful throat and neck. Mrs. Dickinson wore French gray oftoman silk, with bodice cut in shallow square and edged with lace. Back of the line were Secretary Bayard, Secretary Fairchild, Secretary Whitney, the Postmastor General, Gen. Van Vilet, Col. and Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Miss Belle Wilson, Miss Willard, the Misses Bayard, Marshal and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Miss Belle Wilson, Miss Willard, the Misses Bayard, Marshal and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Miss ed display of diamonds such as is seldom seen in this city. She wore a low-necked black and white satin dress, trimmed with back lace. She wore three necklaces, one of them being a magnificent parme, necked black and white satin dress, trimmed with black lace. She wore three necklaces, one of them being a magnificent parure, whose perdants reached far down her neck to the edge of her bodice. She had diamond shoulder straps as large as a major general's, and at the back, holding up the lace, were great dismond butterflies, so that she scintillated and disshed whichever way she turned.

The sovereign people commenced to pass through at once, and for two hours there was a continuous stream of cosmopolitan humanity shaking hands with the President and Mrs. Cleveland, and continuing their course to the east room, and scattering from thence through the corridors and the conservatory.

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The multitude was of the good, solid kind that evidently lives well and enjoys itself. Outside of the receiving party there were but few distinguished persons present, the only ones noticed being the Hon. Timothy J. Campbell, the well-known Democratic representative of the eighth New York district, and Gen. Resecrates. Dress suits were as rare as statesmen on

New York district, and Gen. Resecrans.

Diess sults were as fare as statesmen on the Dernocratic side of the House, and a decollette dress worn by one of the callers was an object of considerable curtosity. When the multitude—numbering about 5,000—had all hear preceded by the host and hoates, the presidential party made its customary tour sround the East room, and thence by the corridor to the private apartments. This was the signal for a succession of wild rushes made by the crowd to see once more the first lady of the land, and a number of corns were trampled on in the good-natured to size. good-natured velve.
The decorations were of the usual character, beautiful as ever, and admired by

all.

Prof. John Poilip Sohsa was in charge of the Marine band and the following programme of popular music was rendered in the unexceptionable style peculiar to this model organization: Overture, "Heloise and Ablelarde," Wilmars; moreau, "Ein Marchen," Bach, potpourri, "Komisch, "Contine, "Dorothy," Cellier: valse, "La Vague," Metia; March Militaire, Schubert; Reminiscences of Balic; collocation, "Carmen," Biget; "A Dream of Taunhauser," Wagner; galop, "San Souci," Ascher.

Good Templars Fraternize,

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Morning Star Lodge at the conclusion of routine business last evening installed itspillingers, Lodge Deputy E. S. Johnson officialing, as follows: Wm. R. Bushby, C. T.; May Duke Higgs, V. T.; J. T. Selectman, secretary; H. B. Houton, F. S. Sister D. S. Gouriay, treasurer; Edith Flyon, chaplain, J. C. Switt, marshalt Charles Smith, guard; W. S. Stetson, sentinel; Sister M. R. Jacksen, deputy marshal; Sisters Whitney and Meston right and left supporters, At the conclusion of routine business Monumental Lodge, and Meston right and left supporters, at the conclusion of routine business Monumental Lodge, and Meston Fight and left supporters, at the conclusion of routine business Monumental Lodge, and Foundary Whitney D. Templars, which would not allow him extended remarks that late hour. Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and, by responses the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and, by responses the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and, by responses the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and, by responses the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and, by responses the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and, by responses the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and, by responses the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and, by responses the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and, by responses to the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and, by responses to the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and, by responses to the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and, by responses to the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and by responses to the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and the Sister Luiu Riffel, of Monumental Lodge, gave a plano roto, and the Sister Lu

Alexandria Matters.
The bill to incorporate the Mineral railway of this city, which has been pending for sev-

of this city, which has been pending for several weeks past, passed both houses of the legislature yesterday.

The confederate bagar closed last night. There was a disposition on the part of many to continue it for several days longer, but the management did not wish to run it this the Letten season.

The Epipeopal and Catholic churches will held Letten services today, it being Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

The corporation count, Judge Meade presiding, was again in session vesterday.

Leeds recorded in the Alexandria county clerk's office during the week ending Saturday show an exchange of property to the amount of \$110.00, returning to the state a revenue of \$10.00.

A pound party was given at the Dancing Academy last night by Prof Proctor, of Washington. The processis were handed over to Liout, James Smith of the police, for distribution among the poor.

Fell and Broke His Leg. J. W. Howan, a white man, of years old, fell last night on the sidewalk near his home, No. 1223 H atreet northwest, and broke his right life.

STANDARD copies of Rider Haggard's novel "size" will be presented to the patrons of the mattnee to-day at the New National, where will be preduced Mr. William Gillette's successful dramatization of that popular novel.

HON. CHARLES CLAPIAN ALLEN, of St. Louis, stopping at the Arno with his uncle, Hon. S.

DANIEL E. SOURS, ESQ., the patent attorney, died at his residence last Monslay evening of congestion of the lungs.

Thermometer readings: 7 a. m., 21.09; 8 p. m. 55,0°; 19 p. m., 50,0°; mean temperature, 57,0°; maximum, 53,0°; minimum, 23,0°; mean relative humidity, 73,0°; total precipitation, with the family of Dr. Clark, of Newark, N. J., in the yacht Mobican to Namau,